GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876.

### VOLUME XLI.

## BANKING.

# BANK,

### GALLIPOLIS.

EDWARD DELETOMBE, President. JOSEPH HUNT, Vice-President, JNO. A. HAMILTON,

### Capital Stock, - - \$100,000.

DIRECTORS: Edward Deletombe, Jno. A. Hamilton, Reuben Aleshire, Jos. Hunt, John Hutsinpiller, J. S. Blackaller.

Cashier.

Buys Gold, Silver, U. S. Bonds, Coupons, and Government Securities of all kinds." Bank open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.1 JNO. A. HAMILTON, Cashier.

### May 7, 1874. OHIO VALLEY

### BANK, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Cash Capital, \$100,000 Individual Liability, \$800,000. R. ALESHIRE & CO.

A. HENKING, President. J. T. HALLIDAY, Vice President. W. T. MINTURN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: A. HRNRING, C. D. BAILEY,
A. W. ALLEMONG,
J. T. HALLIDAY, WM. SHOBER. C. D. BAILEY, Buys Gold, Silver, Coupons and Government Bonds at highest prices. Makes collections on all points and issues Drafts on principal Cities in the United States and Europe free of charge to regular Depositors. Solicits deposits of private as well as corporate funds, and allows liberal interest on all monies left on specified time. November 7, 1874.

L. M. BEMAN S. G. KELLER, R. P. PORTER, Cashier. CENTREVILLE

# National Bank

OF THURMAN, OHIO. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$100,000. DANK OF CIRCULATION, DISpaid on Time Deposits. Good paper purchased. Drafts on New York, Cin-

DIRECTORS: L. M. Beman, Permelia Wood R. P. Porter. Nov. 26, 1874.

W. S. NEWTON, M. D., HAVING resigned the Post-office, will devote his whole time to the

Medicine and Surgery. Office, adjoining Post-office; residence on 3d St., two doors above State, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO. July 15, 1875.

### DENTISTRY!

DR. J. R. SAFFORD. OFFICE-2d St., OVER J. H. WEIL'S STORE. P. S .- Preserving the Natural Teeth, a specialty. March 19, 1874.

## ATTORNEYS.

C. M. Holcomb. C. W. White. WHITE & HOLCOMB. Attorneys at Law, Special attention given to Collections.

### E. N. HARPER,

Attorney at Law,

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO,

Pensions obtained and Government Claims prosecuted.

Office on Second street, one door above Office on Secon Vanden & Son. March 14, 1872.

### W. H. C. MCKER. C. W. BIRD. BIRD & ECKER.

Attorneys-at-Law, Gallipolis, - - - Ohio, WILL attend to all business entrusted to their care in Gallia and adjoincounties, also in Mason county,

Special attention given to Collections, Probate business, etc.

Office on Second Street, five doors be-Nov. 12, 1874.—tt

### J. L. McLEAN. F. A. GUTRRIE McLEAN & GUTHRIE

Attorneys-at-Law. Winfield, Putnam County, West Va Practice in Putnam and adjoining hem will receive prompt attention. March 30, 1876.—1v

### Cincinnati CARRIAGE WORKS

Wm. Aufderheide & Co., PROPRIETORS. Manufacture for the Trade

Carriages, Spring Wagons, ac. Nos. 407 and 409 John St., Cincinnati, O. Feb. 10, 1876.-1y

### HARDWARE.

FIRST NATIONAL J.M. Kerr & Co. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GENERAL

HARDWARE.

GALLIPOLIS, O. J. W. CHERINGTON M. KERR. January 22, 1874.

### SADDLES AND SADDLERY.

### H. R. BELL Manufacturer and Dealer in

SADDLES, BRIDLES, Harness, Collars, Trace-Chains, Curry-Combs Horse-Brushes, &c.

## July 18, 1874.

Repairing promptly attended to.
Prices to suit the times.

MILLING.

### DEALERS IN

### Flour. Wheat, MIII-Feed, &c.

CASH FOR WHEAT. EUREKA MILLS,

MARBLE WORKS.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

MILES & KERR. MARBLE CUTTERS,

AND MANUPACTURERS OF MONUMENTS.

Tomb-Stones, &c.

SECOND STREET, ABOVE PUB LIC SQUARE,

cinnati and other cities for sale.

Banking hours from 10 to 12 and from Gallipolis, - - - Ohio. GALLIPOLIS,

# WE do everything in the line of Marble Cutting on short notice, and refer those who desire reference as to our skill and ability, to our work. Oct. 26, 1871.—tf.

1875. FALL AND WINTER OPENING.

### OF Millinery and Fancy GOODS.

MISS HATTIE A. ANDREWS PUBLIC SQUARE, 3p door from Court

street, Gallipolis, Ohio.

### A COMPLETE STOCK OF Millinery Goods. Corsets, Kid Gloves,

Dress Trimmings, Cloaks, Furs, Real line of and Imitation Hair Goods, Chenilles, Embroideries and Laces, Braids, Zephyr OFFICE-NEAR THE COURT HOUSE.

Worsteds, Floss and Canvas always on Stamping for Embroidery or Braid-

ing, and Pinking done to order on short and Toology Goods delivered at any point in the city. [Sept. 2, 1875.—1y Agent, in Gallipolis, for the sale of

E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S PATTERNS OF GARMENTS, and their celebrated SHEARS AND SCISSORS. MISS HATTIE A. ANDREWS. Public Square, 3d door from Court St., Gallipolis, Ohio.

MILLINERY

MRS. J. HOWELL, DEALER IN MILLINERY GOODS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Orders solicited and promply and carefully filled. COURT STREET, Between 2d and 3d, - - Gallipolis, O. May 7th, 1874.

MILLINERY

Miss ALICE HILL. Has removed her MILLINERY estab

shment to CREUZET BLOCK, on SECOND STREET, a few doors east of Court, where her friends are invited o call.

### October 22, 1874. Dyes! Dyes!

Logwood,
Madder,
Indigo,
Cudbear,
Blue Vitriol,
Alum, For sale at SANNS' DRUG STORE.
May 7, 1874.

SEND 25c to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York, for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 5000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

### GROCERIES, &C.

### CHARLES SEMON.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Groceries, Confectionaries.

Provisions, &c.,

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO,

## GROCERIES.

onsisting of all articles to be found in a FAMILY GROCERY STORE. My stock of CONFECTIONERIES are

Candies, Cakes, Nuts, Fruits, &c. A sadder, less triumphant strain
By strict attention to business, selling Breathes as a Tribute to the slain at small profits, I hope to merit a share COURT ST., - - GALLIPOLIS, O. of public patronage.

### OYSTERS

by the can and half can-of the best quality, and warranted to be fresh.
COUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds wanted, for which the highest market rice will be paid.

### C. SEMON. OYSTERS!

TRESH OYSTERS just received, at

S. GOETZ'.

CORNER OF GRAPE AND THIRD

STREETS. The very best quality of FRESH OYS-

TERS are received by Mr. Goerz every morning. This is the place.

Nov. 5, 1874,-tf

WHOLESALE GROCERS. HENKING, ALLEMONG & CO., Wholesale Grocers

Produce, Provisions and Liquors, Jan. 13, 1876 .- 1y

A. B. Clark. A. R. Clark. J. C. Keri A. B. & A. R. CLARK & CO., (Successors to A. B. CLARK & BRO.,) COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

### No. 39 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O. January 1, 1875 .- 1v

## BAKERY Confectionery.

# B. W. PERSINGER

OULD inform the public that on SPRUCE STREET,

He has opened a room and supplied it with all that families may need in the

Bread, Cakes, &c., and fresh at all times.

PRICES REASONABLE, and prompt attention given to all orders,

FURNITURE.

JAMES GATEWOOD. W. G. FULLER. T. R. HAYWARD.

GATEWOOD, FULLER & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

# FURNITURE. CALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Crawford House. COR. SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

try store. He proposes to keep a good assortment and solicits the custom in the section about

RODNEY.

He will exchange for country produce

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth

### THE BELLS OF '76.

BY JENNIE L. BURR. Loudly and merrily, sweet and low, The bells of freedom swing to and fro. O'er all our glorious land, And the sound waves, circling far and

wide, Meet and mingle from side to side, In a chorus full and grand.

From Coast to coast they echo and ring, Upper corner Public Square COURTST., BET. SECOND & THIRD, And glad and sad are the songs they sing Of Liberty's history;

A theme they have woven into rhyme And set to the music of their clime Respectfully asks the citizens of Gallipo-lis to call at his establishment and exam-In a strange, sweet melody. Proudly they sing of the glorious morn Of the day when Liberty was born, And gladly the echoes fly As they tell how the young Republic

grew, Shielded by brave men, fearless and As the long, long years went by.

But, when they sing of those noble men Who fought for the cause of freedon then, And guarded its youth so well,

For now, in our nation's proudest year, Not one of that valiant band is here, Those patriots true and tried.

The ringing bells wake not their sleep,
Proclaiming our joy and pride.

They sing of the pleasures, hopes, and That in Freedom's century of years Have crowded so thick and fast; Of the many changes time has wrought

great results of toil and thought. Which mark our glorious past. And our country's flag, whose stripes

Cheered the brave soldiers through all

the wars. In the breezes and smalight float, With musical rustles, sweet and low, Like whispers of peace, that con and go With the bells' resounding note.

Ninety-nine years from sea to sea The bells of Freedom have echoed free But the echoes never rolled With a prouder, fuller tone of power Than now, when Liberty's birthday

Is just a century old. Then, bells of Freedom, ring loud and clear,
Welcome the glad Centennial year
Of Liberty's noble birth; Tell how we now, as a nation, stand In the proudest freest, fairest land On all the peopled earth.

Then sing of the past, sing lond and long; And as for the future may your song Be ever as clear and free. May your mighty chorus never chin With a sadder subject for a rhyme

Than Freedom's loved history. -Indianapolis Journal. From Europe.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, June 28th, 1876. EDITOR JOURNAL-Dear Sir: My last letter to you was written from Bremen, giving you a short descrip-

their time from the more interesting

perusal of campaign news. by thoughts of the "New World," I nati. Near Mollohan & Gardner's Store, will at once begin with that name and say that one of the finest places floor on open grounds, two beautiful vants at large are easily distincles and various implements. pavilions for the orchestra; and all guished.

this built by a former walter. Now, waiters in Vienna and Austria generally, do not get any wages, only board and lodging, and depend

be made on this side of the waters

miles if desired. Most of the cars form or costumes of Tyrolese and of in summer are open on the side, and the Austrian Highlands, and in that Just beyond Denmark's cosy en- will and the power of the Tammany therefore extremely cool. Conductors are very polite but they have not got the patent bell punch used on New York City cars. Every short distributed are a presented here.

Just beyond Denmark's cosy entropy of the Tammany Ring, appointing its delegation, placed Tillington, place York City cars. Every short distance an inspector jumps aboard and examines the ticket, and every mistake is punished by a fine on the already poor wages of a conductor.

There are many broken merchants

urally not as largely represented here the main portal is this inscription, "Sodan sends greeting to the youngest Nation." Just inside, the eye first rests upon a model of Stucco of the largest of the grand old pyratical association with main portal is this inscription, "Sodan sends greeting to the youngest Nation." Just inside, the eye first rests upon a model of Stucco of the largest of the grand old pyratical association with mained in political association with and Wheeler.

fortune, until reduced to poverty. in my adopted language. I called on Sidney F. Post, American Consultance of the portal is New York, holding about thirteen in a great deal of pleasure to talk stowing their symmetry and the actuate knowledge of engineering on Sidney F. Post, American Consultance on Sidney F. Post, American Consultance on the portal is stretched on the Nile's large-

wherever it is prohibited no one I might fill pages with descrip-would dare to violate the ordinance. I might fill pages with descrip-tions of what I have seen, even only tance from the wide spreading jaws variously estimated from three to But, I do not consider Vienna the taking a view from our window in of the monster, while at the other seven millions dollars. It is not unplace of palaces only, but also of the third story of a house in the big- many a visitor has quickly turned natural, in view of his desire to ocgardens, for they are to be seen everywhere. It appears to be an object in the building of every house to crowds, street cars and vehicles of cased tail. get room enough to have a court other description including the dog be could not justify this luxury imals to pull quite heavy loads on

on loo grand a scale, still they are their four-wheeled small wagons. very neat, with fountain, surrounded with, iron fence and are costsiched I am always glad to hear from Galiron fence and are certainly a lipolis, and therefore I hail the arri-

I do not suppose there is another city in the world where public gar-Correspondence Gallipolis Journal.

dens are so well enjoyed as here, and where the government provides as liberally as they do here to keep these public places in perfect good order, and where individuals that are

epsyment with the great water when it comes to representing the beautiful, fit for a palace. is no record of any very great fire here, and no fear or excitement is ex-

gardens so numerously scattered

through the city.

more of same.

hibited in the vicinity of a fire during have seen since my arrival here, for standing, an imposition. Still with numerable small articles in lacquer, have chosen most grotesque and unyour columns cannot spare the room all these disadvantages a person can bamboo and a variety of wood work. gainly forms and for coloring emin a year so full of events as 1876. bny clothing of all and every kind Here more bronzes and china, some ploy green and black almost en-Still I will give you a few items for a great deal less than in America. beautiful articles of finely plaited tirely.

ing for instance the city of New York | ticles of furniture, and just beyond a rior to either. of resort near Vienna is called by with Vienna, (both about the same variety of tables and cabinets in lacthat name. It is a magnificent gar- number of inhabitants,) and that is quer. One case contains some curi- The Tammany Delegation in den near "Schonbrunn," (the sum- the show for fine tollettes on the ously carved ivory, the figures and mer villa of the Imperial Family) part of ladies and gentlemen, is by scenes being carved and colored. From and owned by a man formerly em- far greater in New York than here, One of the most interesting features ployed as waiter in a restaurant. The and though perhaps the material of the display is of dolls dressed cost of the premises are said to be used generally is not as good, still to represent the different oc-300,000 florins. It is enchanting to the style and the way clothing is got cupations. Here are soldiers in viewit by night when illuminated by ten up is surely very plain and sim- armor, and on horseback, ladies some 10,000 gas jets, in various col- ple here. In America the large class dressed in the latest Japanese style, the character of that corrupt Ring ors. On the ground is erected a of servants can hardly be distin- working people, a complete reprebuilding fac-simile to the "Alham guished from the other classes, (if sentation of the national costume of bra," in Spain, provided for the any distinction at all can be made both sexes and of all ages. There ed by Horace Greeley, and proved beguests; also, a summer theatre, ball between classes,) while here the ser- are also a number of domestic arti-

The world istinction here, is one ap- extensive as that of China, is very plicable in many different ways among good, and an excellent collection of the large number of servants and minerals, and products, fruits, etc., 1870, after the Young Democracy employes-for instance, uniforms or together with maps and pictures of had made their fight against Tweed, on their pay from the liberal public. a distinct costume of some kind is Japanese life, concludes this credit- and had declared the crimes of the It is a fixed custom and the waiters know it. If one cats a dinner at a restaurant he may count about 5 street car drivers and conductors a high wall, and is entered through to the head waiter when the bill is numbers, etc., etc. Drivers of other and the most prominent feature is numbers, etc., etc. Drivers of other and the most prominent feature is names of the Tammany delegation to conveyances are also uniformed. the terre cotta ware. This is very the Democratic State Convention at Nurses have their distinct costume. handsome both in design and form. Rochester, in 1870, as follows: Nurses have their distinct costume. In and some both in the several hospitals have Perhaps the most interesting portion Nicholas Muller, Magnus Gross, Richard O. Gorman, Richard O. Gorman also, for really I have in no other their costume. Again, porters in the of the exhibit, however, is the collec- Thomas Coman, city, up to the present time, seen large mercantile house, sub-officers as many palaces and most of them in public banks, porters at hotels, plements. The latter are chiefly of Mich NORTON. SAM. J. TILDEN as many palaces and most of them in public banks, porters at hotels, plements. The latter are chiefly of the property of individuals (not general carriers, messengers, waiters speaking of those connected with at hotels, each have a distinct cosagreat expenditure of time and Samuel S. Cox,

persons, with a coupe for smokers, other words, a gentleman and a est crocodiles, so nicely mounted, for everybody smokes: though, scholar.

or body to enjoy the large public ty regularly, with much joy.

Respectfully, LOUIS BAER.

Exposition Topics. PHILADELPHIA, JULY 20, 1876. Next door to the Chinese neighbors is the large and bewildering ex-

the most marked feature.

One thing is a settled fact, compar- a bedstead, sideboard and several ar- the French, and in effect is far infe-

The show of fabrics, though not so

FRANK J. OAKES, : Proprietor July 22, 1875.

Rodney Enterprise!

NEW STORE, But an old Merchant.

J. L. Williams

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Speaking of those connected with and owned by the Imperial Family, as are to be seen in Vienna. The main street, the street cars, they are plenty here and surely a great on the burial department are easy disconnected. Williams

Speaking of those connected with and owned by the Imperial Family, and owned by the Imperial Family, as are to be seen in Vienna. The main street, which is a great expenditure of time and pains-taking labor. A model shows the interior of one of their unique downed dottenderfor, H. W. GENET.

Anthony Hartman, A OKEY HALL, Anthony Hartman

running in the capacity of street car black flowing gown, with high boots that sixty centuries will make sad the ring till long after its stupenc. and one driver, an ex-count, who run through an immense printed on their features.

havoe with man's most enduring dous peculations had been demon-monuments. On the walls near by strated and its destruction assured. Occasionally I meet an American are many excellent photographs of And yet his friends have the affront-He keeps his title, which, as long as and I can tell you it always affords Cairo, and the pyramidal group, ery to claim that he broke up the he is an bonorable man, nobody can me a great deal of pleasure to talk showing their symmetry and the ac- ring.

that at one end the spectator in-

yard in the centre and a garden in cart, for the dog plays an important the track of the inner sanctuary of an ancient most large, for the high price of real use these big, faithful and strong an pearl and ebony in the most antique powers which are reposed in the patterns, so indicative of religious sentiment that the plain English letters at its base seem sacreligious in the highest degree. Beyond on the vestigating this matter, and here is treat to those not able either in purse val of newspapers, which come pret- same side are arrayed wind and string instruments and drums of the most ancient forms which are known to have been used, old conts of mail not stiff and heavy such as the crusaders wore, but woven in the form of shirts of links of finest steel, ele- ed in the Credit Mobilier investigaphant's tusks and oriental woods. The center space is filled with plain cases of royal equestrian parapher nalia, heavy with gold thread, silks, able to own such tracts of land are hibit of Japan. The "Japs" have red pottery from upper Egypt, books liberal enough to admit the public been very enterprising, and have printed in the modern Egyptian, toon certain days to enjoy the beauties kept an eye open to the main bacco, raw silk and large variety of chance. Their officials, who unlike cocoons, the translation of the Egyp Depredations of any kind there- the Chinese, have adopted our cos- tian word for cocoon being "the sepfore, are not committed; the public tume and nearly all speak English, ulchre of the silk worm," and nuappears to appreciate their liberality. and are very polite and always ready merous ornamental and useful arti-One thing most to be admired here to give information, are kept busy in cles in horn, tortoise shell and ivory. is the excellent drinking water pro- the capacity of salesmen, and the The Khedive has sent an exhibition vided for all. The water is brought red cards inscribed "purchased by," of salt, showing how that most use-

In conversation with an eminent creatures. They coil about vases, doors inlaid with light drangular figphysician, I was told that the general and peep over the edge, lark in the ures upon a dark back ground, a patyears had improved very much, and selves in a very free and easy man. Of course the Turkish area, which wiped out the State subthey cannot ascribe it to anything ner generally. The Japanese artists is the next has for its walls, ceiling scriptions, the county subscriptions, clearly subscriptions, the county subscriptions, the township else except the good drinking wa- or artisans, draw upon all the naturand carpeting rugs and mats of every al kingdoms for their designs, and variety of color and quality, from the subscriptions, the private subscrip-

efficient, at least there "human form divine," they make sad | Tobacco demands the next largest work of it. Their figures are all amount of space, and is there in every

eight and ten dollars a pound. This, however, is not so apparent The Turks seem very fond of all other people, but owned the roads As it had been my great misfor-tune to provide myself and family in the bronzes, which are wonder-filagree work as well as the Sclaves themselves after they were completed. with only the most necessary articles fully delicate and elaborate. The and the Italians, but their use of Under the tutelage and advice of tion of our journey across the water. of clothing for our journey, we were second platform displays some of the gold instead of silver, and their work Mr. Samuel H. Tilden it was all Wholesale Crocers Since then I have already enjoyed compelled to patronize Vienna Stores finer specimens of ceramic art. The is not as airy or their designs so atmany weeks sojourn among some of and find that a foreigner, be he born more delicate articles are in cases, tractive as those of their western my nearest relatives, and still expect American or naturalized American and at the corners are huge vases competitors. Insignificant trinkets the laws accordingly. to remain here several weeks longer citizen, or any other not born in Vi- with panoramic ornamentations, and beads appear to occupy an imto complete my study of enjoyments, enna will be imposed upon whenever Japan's display is especially rich in portant in Turkish industry, judging such as only a long absence from or wherever opportunity affords it, if this direction and is very fine. Hav- from the large cases of those wares, home and a city like Vienna can af- not one way surely another is in- ing passed these collections of objects manufactured from Abraham's oak, ord.

It would be a useless attempt to only be small and therefore better at worth the time given to the lot, you which readers of scripture alone are amounts of money have been enter into a description of what I once amicably settled, it is, nowith- enter a maze of cases filled with in- familiar with. In their pottery they

which may be of interest to some of Cotton goods of every kind are, how straw, that seem like bamboo, silken There is a rich exhibit of Turkish your readers without taking away ever, considerably higher than at screens, embroidered with wonderful leather and perhaps the finest part of all this, Mr. Tilden has received his home, while silks, velvets, and fine birds and flowers, or sprinkled with the collection are the silk grenadines, full share. He was the lawyer who As my mind is constantly employed what they can be bought in Cincinabout here and there. There are and the patterns of which are inter-

1870. Albany (N. Y.) Journal (Rep.) For years Mr. Tilden was the political associate and co-worker of Tweed and Tammany Hall. Every well-informed man in the State knew This is how he made his millions, long before its final overthrow. Its rascalities in 1868 had been proclaimfore a Congressional Committee. Its robberies were notorious and trans-

Yet all this while Mr. Tilden was in political co-operation with it. In

Thos. J. Creamer, SAM. J. TILDEN, Michael Connolly, R. B. CONNOLLY,

NUMBER 37 monuments. On the walls near by strated, and its destruction assured.

Tilden's Wealth - How it was The Bulletin's "honest, good man for the Presidency," Samuel J. Tilcupy the White House, that people should be interested in knowing how On the other side stands the door he amassed this collossal fortune. powers which are reposed in the

head of this great Nation. The Chicago Tribune has been in-

the result of its labors: Most of the Western railroads have been through Mr. Tilden's mill in one way or another. We showed the other day how Mr. Tilden figurtion as having advised and approved that jobbery at every step. The fact is, he was the father of the Credit Mobilier system of building railroads, and applied it extensively all through the West, and to his own great profit, long before the Pacific Railroads were built. Oakes Ames was but Tilden's imitator. Tilden's active partners in the mill projected the railroads, and got subscriptions in aid thereof from States, counties, cities, townships, and private individuals, all through the West, on the in an aquaduct some hundred miles are more frequent in their depart- ful product is obtained within his basis of "developing the country." distant from Vienna, from the Sem- ment than in any other. At the en- realms, by allowing brakish water to They pocketed this money, and bor meriog Mountains. This work has trance to the display are two large, drip slowly upon inverted tufts of rowed funds to build the road on near Vienna some of the finest ma- slightly raised platforms. The first coarse grass or millet, upon the first mortgage bonds, generally takson works I ever beheld, especially is devoted to bronzes, and here are to branches of which by evaporation of ing the bonds themselves and adnear the town of Liesing, where the be seen marvelous specimens of the water, salt crystals are formed. vancing the money they had received aquaduct proper, across a valley must be some 1500 feet long and 110 to 120 bronze work, plain and inlaid with the finest specimens of this collection are two elaborately carved and they paid themselves the money they feet high. There is another mason the Chinese, have a fondness for the inlaid armories of pearl, sandlewood, had advanced for building the road work of still larger dimensions, but monstrous and grotesque, and their ivory, and having stelacite domes of at the most exhorbitant prices. as I have not seen it all I will wait artists delight in representing drag- the blackest chony as side pieces to Having taken all the money back, until I have an opportunity to see ons, griffins, hippogriffs, and a varie them are numerous inlaid chairs, the road would be nominally out of ty of nameless and undescribeable racks and boxes, and two Arabian funds, and unable to pay the interest on its bonds before completion. Then it would be put through Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's famous mill-a pro-Though they have no steam fire are generally pretty faithful in re coarse straw mats fit only for the tions, and all the original stock, leavengines here, I am told that the fire producing natural objects. But humblest cot, to the finest and most ing the road the property of those who held the first mortgage bonds, who would thereupon proceed to reorganize the company. This was the drawn in a conventional style, of natural and manufactured from the which total disregard of anatomy is genuine Turkish, being on sale at roads on the money advanced by

he and Tweed having first arranged The counties and towns of Illinois owe between \$12,000,000 and \$15,-000,000 on account of railroad subscriptions that were swallowed up by Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, States of the West, Northwest, and Southwest, in the same manner. Of frauds were worked out, he counseled some fine specimens of wood carving, mediate between the Chinese and the active manipulators at every the agent for winding up and reorganizing the companies, and he poeketed a large part of the plunder. There is scarcely a railroad this side of the Allegheny Mountains in which there was not at least one, and many in which there were several, Credit-Mobiler schemes manipulated by Sam. Tilden for the profit of himself and those associated with him. and the people of the West who con-

### tributed the money are particularly interested in understanding and remembering it.

Why Ex-Senator Foote is a Republican. The venerable ex-Senator Foote, of Mississippi, now residing at Nashville, Tenn., having been importunod to allow his name to appear upon the Republican electoral ticket for the State of Tennessee at large, replies in a lengthy letter, filed with some political wisdom. Among other

things, he says:
"I shall be content to fight in the ranks for the success of Republican principles, the firm and steady maintainance of which I deem essential to the national repose and happiness. "It is my deliberate opinion that the present is by far the most important political struggle that our coun-